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"I didn't hear 'em until they were

We reared with laughter by way of

"It isn't the first time, Johnny,"

"That's all right," put in Missouri

Jones. "This is no joke. They got

to look up, and thar was three of our

hosses running off, tails up, and a half

I let drive with old Betsy and John-

Roar of Anger Buck Barry

Raised His Pick Ax.

ny's gun, but they was about out of

they didn't stop. The rest of the hosses.

luckily, was asleep behind the cotton-

woods. You bet I didn't call their at-

He exhibited the greatest satisfac-

tion when he learned that we had ac-

"That's something like Injun fight-

ing," he observed, "though these are a

ain't worth more than one of them

We did no more gold washing that

day, but remained close in camp, con-

sumed with anxiety for our compan-

ions. From time to time we fired a

rifle, with the idea of warning them

that something was amiss. The re-

maining half dozen horses we ran into

Night fell, and still the hunters did

not return. We were greatly alarmed

and distressed, but we could not think

of anything to do, for we had not the

"Bagsby and Yank are old hands,"

speculated Missouri Jones consolingly.

"And the fact that Injuns is abroad

None of us felt like turning in. We

all sat outside on the ground around a

Toward midnight we heard voices,

and a moment later Yank and Bagsby

"Where's McNally?" Yank instantly demanded. "Hasn't he come in yet?"

We told him we had seen nothing of

"Well, he'll drift in pretty soon," said

Bagsby. "We lost him in the darkness

They set to frying some venison

steak. Excitedly and in antiphony

Johnny and I detailed the day's ad-

venture. Both the backswoodsmen

listened in silence, but without sus-

by decided. "They'd drive those hosses

away five or six miles before they'd

But he was not, nor by an hour later.

Then we decided that we must go out

"We can't see nothin' till daylight,"

It was now about 1 o'clock in the

Missouri Jones, Buck Barry, Yank and

myself to accompany him. Don Gas-

vast disgust, was left to hold him com-

pany. We took each a horse, which

we had to ride bareback and with a

We proceeded thus for a long time-

five or six miles, I should think. By

the undefined feeling of dark space at

either hand I judged we must be atop

"It was somewhere on this ridge we

left him," said he. "I reckon now

twisted rope "war halter."

a ridge. Bagsby halted.

morning. Bagsby appointed Vasquez,

said Bagsby, "but we can get started

back for the last place we saw him."

"They didn't bother McNally," Bags-

would make them slow and careful."

least idea in what direction to look.

tention to myself."

counted for four.

good bosses."

the corral.

the missing man.

not two hours back."

pending their cooking.

to look for him.

time the venison is cooked."

Then he told us his experience. "I was just a-browning of the ven-

with my head.'

three of our hosses."

relief.

said I.

(Continued.)

"I don't think they are our for meanness," he announced when he return-"They tell me this yere is on a sort of short cut from some of the Truckee lakes down to their villages. But we got to keep a sharp ere on our horses, and we got to stand guard tonight."

Very early in the morning, when we were just up, several of the elders came over to tell us that some of the young men would stay to work for us. if we so desired. We replied that we had no goods with which to pay for work. Shortly after the whole tribe vanished down river.

A week passed, and we had almost forgotten our chance visitors. One day the two Spaniards, Buck Barry and I were at the cradle. Bagsby, Yank and McNally were the hunters for the day. Johnny and Missouri Jones kept camp.

We had had a most successful morn ing and were just stacking our tools preparatory to returning to camp for dinner. Buck Barry was standing near some small sage bushes at the upper end of the diggings. He was just in the act of lighting a freshly filled pipe when he stopped as though petrified. the burning match suspended above the bowl of his pipe. Then he turned quickly toward the sage brush, and as he did so a bow twanged, and an arrow sang past his head, so close as actually to draw blood from the lobe of his ear. With a roar of anger Buck Barry raised his pickax and charged into the bush. We saw a figure rise from the ground, dash away, stumble flat. Before the man could get up again Buck Barry was upon him, and the pickax descended. At the same instant we heard a series of whoops and two shots in rapid succession from the direction of camp. Buck Barry came bounding out of the sage brush and seized his rifle from under the bush where we had kept them. "Come on!" he panted. ."Let's get

out of this!" We ran as hard as we could for hundred yards, or until we had reach ed the flat of the river bottom. Then we paused, uncertain as to just what next to do.

"Wait a minute," said I. "I'll just take a look," and hurried up a little spur knoll to the right. From that elevation I instantly caught sight of a crowd of Indians coming up the valley at full speed. Most of them were on horseback, but a number loped along on foot, keeping up with the animals. One look was enough. I raced down enough to conceal us-a little clump of willows in a small damp. watercourse. There we crouched, rifles ready.

> CHAPTER XVI. On Trail of the Indians.

WAS terribly excited. The patter of the horses was now plainly audible, though, owing to the inequalities of the ground, they could become visible farther than a hundred yards away. I trembled violently and cursed myself for a coward, though I really do not think I was frightened. At any rate, I became deadly cool the moment the first savage appeared, and I drew a steady bead and toppled him off his horse before any one else had got in action. shot brought them to a stand. They had, I think, expected to find us in our ravine and were surprised. Immediately I dropped the butt of my rifie to the ground and began reloading. A shower of arrows flew toward us, but were deflected by the crisscross of stout branches seemed to be an excellent sort of armor against arrows In the meantime my companions had each dropped his man, though Vasquez had better luck than skill, as his savage was only clipped in the leg. fired once more and elicited a howl. There could be no missing at the distance unless a man quite lost his head, and personally I was too scared for that. Another shower of arrows rattled in the willows; then the band broke to right and left and raced away up the hills like mad. They had no cou...ge and lost stomach for the fight at once when they found us prepared.

We were astonished and delighted, for we had fully expected to be ridden down. As soon as we were quite certain this sudden retreat was not a ruse lay on the ground. To them we paid no attention, but, with many forebodings, hurried back to camp.

When we appeared in sight Missouri Jones ran out to meet us, his rifle over

"Where's Johnny?" I cried. "He was down at the river a-getting

water." said Jones, "and I ain't seen him since."

We all ran down to the edge of the river pool whence we drew our sup-ply. For a moment our hearts stood still, for no Johnny was in sight. Then he arose dripping from the middle of

"This water's cold," he remarked conversationally. "I think I'll come out Anybody hurt?"

He waded ashore and shock himself

Accordingly we dismounted and drew together in a little group. Over the top of the great ranges a gibbous moon rose slowly. By her dim light I could make out the plunge on either side our ridge and the other dark ridges across the way. Behind us our horses occasionally stamped a hoof or blew through their noses.

I lay flat on my back and idly count ed the stars. Happening to glance sidewise, I caught the flicker of a distant light.

"Bagsby," I whispered, "there's a fire barely more than a half mile away." He, too, lay down in order to get my

angle of view. "It's not McNally," he pronounced after a moment's careful inspection, "for it's too big a fire, and it's a lot SAFETY RAZOR BLADES resharpmore than half a mile away. That's a good big fire. I think it's Injuns."

"Probably the same gang that lifted right on top of me. and I couldn't get away without being a en," said he, "so our hosses!" cried Buck.

I just wadel out and imitated a rock "Probably," agreed Bagaby. He sat upright and peered at us through the

dim moonlight. "Want to get after them?" he inquired. "You bet!" said Buck emphatically. "They may have McNally, and if they

haven't they've got our horses." "There's six of us, and we can shore make it interesting for that lot," agreed "Can we get to where they Yank. are?

"I think so," said Bagsby. ison," he explained, "when I happened We rode for another hour, slanting down the mountain side toward the flickering fire. Every time a horse rolldozen Injuns a-hossback driving 'em. ed a rock or broke a dried branch it seemed to me that the mountains reverberated from end to end. I don't believe I allowed myself to weigh over six ounces all told. Finally we left the slope for the bottom of the valley.

"I'd rather be below their camp than above it. It's going to be hard to get out this way," complained Bagsby, "but it's the best we can do." He dismounted us, and we crept forward another half mile, leading our animals. "This is as close as I dare take the hosses," whispered Bagsby. "Vasquez, you stay here with them," he said in

Spanish, "and when I yell twice quick and sharp you answer, so we'll know where to find you. Come on!" We raised our pieces, but before the command to fire was given one of the sleepers threw aside his blanket

stretched himself and arose. It was: white man! I confess that for a moment I turned physically sick.

"Hello!" called Bagsby, quite un moved. The white man seized his rifle, and

the recumbent forms leaped to life. "Who are you?" he demanded sharply. "Speak quick!" "Keep yore ha'r on!" drawled the trapper, advancing into the light. 'We're perfectly respectable miners,

The rest of us uttered a yell of joy and relief. One of the men who had been sleeping around the fire was Mc-While I was looking after Nally himself.

out looking for a lost man, and we saw

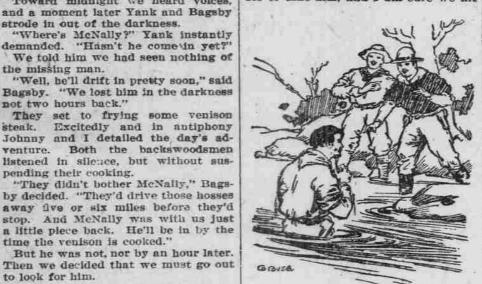
them about forty Injuns went past We drew together, explaining, consky-hootin'. I suppose they thought the first lot had all the hosses, and so number, turned out to be travelers from listened with interest and attention to our account of the Indian attack. Mc-Nally explained that he had been un certain of his route in the dark, so that when he caught sight of the fire he had made his way to it. We were still engaged in this mutual explanation when we were struck dumb by a long pore, spiritless lot. The whole bag drawn out vell from the direction of

"It is Vasquez," explained Barry. is." And he answered the yell.

But at that moment one of our own horses dashed up to the bunch of picketed animals and wheeled, trembling, Its rope bridle dangled broken from its head. Sam Bagsby darted forward to seize the hanging cord. "It's cut!" he cried. "Quick! Out

across the valley, boys!" We followed him into the moonlight, grasping our rifles. A moment later a compact band swept toward us at full speed, our horses in the lead, their rope halters dangling, a dozen Indians on horseback following close at their heels and urging them on "Shoot, boys!" yelled Bagsby, dis-

charging his own piece. Our rifles cracked. It was impossible to take aim, and I am sure we hit



nothing. But the horses swerved aside from the long flery flashes, and so ran into the picketed lot and stopped. The par was suffering from a slight attack | Indians flew on through our scattered of malarial fever, and Johnny, to his line without stopping, pursued by a sputter of shots from our Colt's revolvers.

> "Awhile ago I was sorry we had to stop above camp," said Bagsby, with satisfaction, "but it was a lucky thing for us. They had to come by us to git out."

"And Vasquez?" Yank struck across our exultation.

we'd just better set down and wait for Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word room.

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BRIEF NEWS NOTES

of sick with oil as necessary religious

Stranded at Pointe Platte, Miquelon Island, since June 20, the British steamer Arachue has been refloated.

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